

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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> FOR CONGRESS JAMES R. HALLOWELL of Sedewick County. For the State Legislature,

County Officers.

COL HALLOWELL'S APPOINTMENTS.

Hon. J. R. Hallowell, Republican candidate for congress, will address the voters of the Seventh district at the places and

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Respectability should not be considered as an unpardonable sin in a candidate.

No man should be chosen to office whose reputation will not go a full sixteen ounces to the pound.

The receipts of the state penitentiary for the month of September were \$12,048 and the expenses were \$15,343,

The Democrats in Idaho have managed to save one county from the wreck, and increase the burden upon the people. This is about as cheerful as setting on a

Australia is inclined to kick up a great furnished a new ballot system and a violent new torpedo, and both are likely to blow us up.

Germany has just given the sultan of Zanzibar a check for four million n arks to pay for trade concessions on the coast. That won't last long when a I the Mrs. Sultan have been accommodated with

worth it.

in the cabinet, Jno. Wanamaker may members of the party none the less. It is not the Eagle's province to dictate to anybody what they shall—Republicans do not require such an office, nor is it our purin the mater of working innovations,

This is fame. The Philadelphia Times publishes a letter to Walt Whitman from Matthew Arnold, dated Tokio, Japan, Sept. 4, 1890. Matthew Arnold long ago journeyed to a far-away country, and we had not heard that he had been able to return, even by the way of Japan. It is Sir Edwin Arnold who writes from Japan and it is a striking commentary upon the evanescent character of reputation that the living Sir Edwin should be mistaken for the dead Matthew.

165 are on the Atlantic coast, forty-five the stations were organized, [there have within sixty days, been 4.924 marine disasters, involving tion of the plan: "The proposed air ship, number of human beings whose lives the property saved amounted to \$60,000,. persons each, special cars being manu-000. The service has been in operation mineteen years.

We see by the Pueblo papers that the mammoth Wichita horse, Ashland Wilkes, is en neres, tered in two or three classes at the fall be erected will be 800 feet square, and the tribs of the Elass-land, missionary work meeting on the race course at that place contracts for it have already been let.

Oct. 14-18, and Conde and Joe Young.

The company will manufacture from the with Emin, tribute to the faithful following the company will manufacture from the limit of Stanley, their two of Ashland's close competitors last raw material, even to the aluminum of lowers and assistants of Stanley, their week on the Wichita course, are also which the nir ships will be almost en- kindly reception at Zanzibar. classed with him. The advantages of firely constructed. ultitude and rare atmosphere are with these regards bonors are easy between Ashland and Young, and the contest becomes tween these two particularly will be determined to the construction and general refugees to the Egyptian authorities I regards bonors are easy between these regards bonors are easy between the refugees to the Egyptian authorities I regards bonors are easy between the refugees to the Egyptian authorities I regards bonors are easy between these regards bonors are easy between the refugees to the Egyptian authorities I regards bonors are easy between the refugees to the regards bonors are easy between the refugees to the regards bonors are easy between the refugees to the regards bonors are easy between the refugees to the regards bonors are easy between the refugees to the regards bonors are easy between the refugees to the refugees to the regards and the contest becomes the refugees to the regards and the regards are refugees to the regards a

for instance: The duty on a keg of nails is \$2.10. The solling price in this country is \$1.90. Subtract \$2.10 from \$1.50 and you have the tax paid by the consumer.—Em-

that practically accomplishes nothing:
If the amount of the duty were added to
the selling price of the article there
would be some show of necessity for the
protection it would thus afford; but as it ive benefits and, in effect, is worse than how about your fellow townsman, Mr.

WESTERN KANSAS, AND SO FORTH.

Honorable Joseph Dillon, not the Irish M. P., but the enthusiastic J. P. of Kearcounty and editor of the Hartland Herald, was in Wichita yesterday looking after some official and personal business interests, and while here paid the Excite's cyric a short visit. In speaking of the situation and outlook for his section he declared that neither were ever better or more encouraging. He says that every foot of ground that has been under irrigation this year has produced abundantly of all kinds of crops planted. Mr. Dillon's confidence in the future development and agricultural capabilities of that section of the state is limited only by the extent of the opportunities afforded it through a comprehensive and effic ent system of irrigation, and this, he is confident, will be afforded in the very near future.

Mr. Dillon possesses a liberal share of the confidence that characterizes the son of Erin, or its sons' sons, conse quently he is quite positive that the office of auditor of state will remain in the custody of that nationality; in plain English he thinks he can discharge the office just as well as Tim McCarthy has (which is claiming a good deal) and, furthermore, that he will. Its astonishing how quick a fellow catches on to the artifices of the politician after he becomes a candidate for office.

NO EXTRA SESSION WANTED,

The report put in circulation in the east and sent out over the country from that quarter to the effect that the president will call an extra session of congress early in November and immediately after the election for the purpose of emeting the pending federal elections bill, is most likely a canard, given out for effect. However desirable and impertant that measure may be deemed situation that warrants the extra session for that sole purpose. It is not by any means clear that the country-a majority of the people-demand or even desire the enactment of such a law at this time, and in no event can anything be accomplished by it if an extra session were called and the bill made a law.

Fact is there are very many people who feel that the country would not suffer irreparable injury if there should be no more congressional sessions until the time for the Forty-second congress to of the country, and this applies to congress as well as to state legislatures. The prime reason for this is the fact that there is never a session of a law-making body but that some measure or measures are enacted to add to the public expense

THE PARTY AND ITS POLITICS.

In the present somewhat anomalous condition of politics it seems almost usedeal of dust in these days. She has less to discuss the claims of party or the merits of candidates, yet we take it that these considerations will exert sufficient influence upon the voters individually to sippl river; of liberal pensions to all hon-prompt them to the discharge of a plain ably discharged so diers, and a liberal duty at the polls. As before stated provision for their widows and orphans.

As the castern states had the lion's there can be offered no good and sufficient reason why every Republican in Sedgwick county should not give the nominees of their party a cordial and enthusiastic support. They are sever-The Wichita papers are wasting a great deal of space trying to convince President Harrison that if he does not visit that town during his western trip he is going to miss the chance of his life.—Lawrence Journal. Well, he did miss, by 160 miles the is evidenced by the unanimity with best chance of seeing the best city of the | which they were selected, all of them, west, and no mistake. But maybe he and by the further test of the faithful will make it the object of another and and satisfactory performance of duty by special trip west some time. It is those who are now serving their first

The Republicans of Sedgwick county postmaster general, sticks to his text on | ticket ought to receive just that majority postal telegraphy. He consideres the on the fourth day of next month, and it scheme practicable and declares that the will if the Republicans perform a plain people demand a cheeper method of and simple duty-not to the candidates communication. With two more years and party alone, but to themselves as in the cabinet, Jno. Wanamaker may members of the party none the less. It is and pose to deliver a homity on political and moral ethics: it is quite enough to simply call attention to a state of case, an sense of fairness and right to do the rest.

TRAVELING BY AIR SHIP.

It seems very probable that the much dreamed of and much planned experi- toria. ments of traveling by air ships is to take some tangible form at last.

Several Chicago capitalists have been holding long discussions on the subject for some time, and the result of these The report of the superintendent of discussions is now published, The the life saving service shows that the Mount Carmel Aeronautic Manufactur-United States has 226 stations, of which ing company will be chartered-protecbly already has been-at Springfield, found in descriptive narratives. on the great lakes, eight on the Gulf of with a capital of \$20,000,000. The first Mexico and eight on the Pacific. Since air ship is expected to arrive in Chicago

fewer than 42,864 lives. Of all this great | models of which have been successfully tested, will carry cars the size of Pullwere in peril, only 505 were lost, while man cars with accommodations for fifty factured for quick mail and passenger service. Work will commence immediately at Mount Carmel upon the manu- son, the character of Emin, the homefactory. The plant will be n one, covering many

Conde, he being a Colorade horse, but in publication containing what purports to be in 1887, 1888, 1889. Stanley says termined for blood. We copper on the Princess.

In appearance it is a peculiar combination of fans and wings and radden and correspond to the process of Darkest Africa and rudders, and carriage and legs and and the story of our quest, rescue and Of course the tariff is a tax. Take nails, what-not. Guess we will permit some the retreat one else to test its carrying and speed ernor of Equatorie; I capacities and stick to the rails and ties. such

is now, competition nullifies the protect. That's all right no to Mr. Iuga'ls, but

Plumb?

The county offices to be filled by election this fall-probate judge, attorney and circuit court clerk, are all now filled by Republicans, and no suspicion of unfitness for their respective positions has been so much as hinted at by anyone. On the contrary all concede that these offices were never better filled. These men were unanimously named by the party, through as large and harmonious convention as ever assembled in the county, for their own succession. As far as these facts go, therefore-and they cannot be counteracted or overcome by any counter statement, either against them or in favor of others-they show conclusively that a good, round majority awaits them at the November election.

COL. HALLOWELL AT CIMARRON.

From the New West Echo.

The name of Hallowell is a synonym of success. The colonel spoke here on Tuesday, and his presence had much to do towards assuring the people that they were not reposing confidence in him in vain, Said a stalwart Democrat: "If the colonel is so positive of success why does he make the canvass? Why, to be sure he will be elected, but the people there is nothing in the exigencies of the must have their confidence in him reassured and their energies in the canvass redoubled. The candidate owes a cer-tain amount of respect to his party and personal friends and supporters, and this is best shown by a personal canvass among them. Col. Hallowell is not a new man to the people, and hence needs no introduction; but he goes over the no introduction; but he goes over the district to find out what the people want and to tell them what he proposes to do for them. As Republicans and Inde-pendent Democrats we more cheerfully give him our support under such circum-

Our next congressman gave the people meet. Too much legislation is the bane an able speech on the living and important issues of the day-our space does not permit of even a brief report of his remarks. He was an hour and forty minutes speaking to the fair audience which had assembled to hear him, and he spoke upon matters which have been

before congress the past session. The general opinion is that the colonel is in sympathy with the people in all needed legislation for the betterment of classes and western interests particularly. He referred to the retirement of national banks as the exigencies of the times demanded; of the absolute free coinage of silver as a measure of partic-ular concern to states west of the Missis-

share of the trensury surplus for public improvements, he favored the liberal pension appropriation for the soldiers, the greatest number of which resided in the greatest number of which resided in the west; as by this means the west would get its share of the public money; and old soldiers will be share of the public money; and old soldiers could soon lift the mortgages from their homes.

He said the national debt did not distress the country, and the cry of hard times was a delusion. The value of Kansas products this year alone was over \$100,000,000, while the mortgage indebt-edness did not exceed \$60,000,000. Here was enough to wipe out every particle of debt.

The colonel referred briefly to his military career; and he ought to be proud of that record. He disclaimed ever having Jno. Wanamaker, the same who is have a clear majority of 2,000 and the any connection with railroads, and never received a cent from a railroad corpora-tion in his life. He had been reared as a community, and his interests and his sympathies must be with the farmers. He made a good argumentative speech.

come one of the leaders of that body.

IN DARKEST AFRICA,

Henry M. Stanley, the great explorer, has completed and had published by Charles Scribner's Sons his great rescue and retreat of Emin, governor of Equa-

The style is plain and didactic. The narratives are told in an easy, conversational manner and yet are more thrilling

and tragge than fiction. de motives that prompted Stanley and his followers to make this frivil-ous expedition into the heart of the dark continent, makes the thought lefty and

Volume I is devoted to the object of the journey, the dangers, hardships and privations endured by the band, the charof supply, the meeting with Emin Pasha, a column, attempts to give them relief and | one col their tracic story. The appendix gives a summary of events of the rear column

from June 4, 1888, to August 20, 1888, Volume II vividly tells of the impris beauties of the primeval forests of Af-The first building to Nile, the Mountain of the Moon, the

The appendex gives the cable congrat-Some one hadkindly sent to this office a and the itinerary of the journeys made

Victoria, and on January 25, I seized my Senator Ingula explains that he voted pen to do a day's work. But I knew not not the tariff bill because it is a Republic how to begin. Like Elihu, my memory In this case the tariff is probibitive; but will the estremed tell us why it is necessary or expedient to continue in but will the estremed tell us why it is necessary or expedient to continue in post. It is also an American measure, a no vent. My right hand had forgotten force a measure that is inoperative or all kinds of industry and to herease the list causing, and the art of composition prosperity of all the people—a measure was lost by long disuse. Wherefore, no prosperity of all the people—a measure putting firm restraint against the crowds. of reminiscences that clamoured for issue, I let slip one after another with painful deliterations into the light, and thus, while one day my pen would fairly of Oklahoma. Our picture did not appear in the Fable's "gallery." That in itself is fellow an hour, at other times it could guite a comfort. carrely frame one hundred words. But | Oklahoma City Times: The first bale | they were just lifting their faces to the | chought that the beauty of the summer | date.

cople want it to seem. Noble Prentis has gone to Vermont, the

ene of his boyhood. This is his first date for governor seems to have joined Utah is virtually at an end.

Nobody can find him. visit in thirty-two years.

Senator Plumb has arrived home. He was not serenaded the first night. Emporia is not that kind of a town. Pittsburg, Kan., has invited the presi dent to that town. Tonganoxie and Cool-

idge have not yet been heard from. If Speaker Reed visits the First district we expect the Atchison Giobe to find out what kind of underclothes he wears.

necessary for him to "Veni, vidi, vici." Harrison Kelley ought to thank the can be tolerated, tion of his name with Senator Plumb's so

An ourang-outang is showing to big houses up in northern Kansas. "Always room for one more" is as applicable to politics as to a horse car.

Levi P. Morton has resumed his duties as vice president of the United States, and with an unpretentious and unostensible silence that was truly Democratic, It is suggested that while Speaker Reed

is so careful that the Democrats economize on time, that he keep an eye on the preservation of the oak furniture, also. Kingfisher, Oklahoma, is almost wholly

line is particularly extensive all over the planting a good many "seed thoughts" new territory. One thing that surprises people from other states when they come to Kansas is

that a man who spells his name with the German accent Judge Pfeffer does, is not a resubmissionist. More Kansas people reside in Chicago than any other eastern city. But this is a

poor time for Kansas people to move to Chicago. It only gives them three years to forget their acquaintances. Three of the candidates for governor were in Dodge City this week, Robinson, Humphrey and Willitts. A few years ago

Dodge City was so tough that a candidate for governor wasn't safe in disguise, Willitts says that he does not travel on a pass. Still he carries one. The pass travels on him. A man who beat his own sister out of her share of a family estate,

is not likely to be chary of technicalities. Congressman Morrill secured the pen with which the dependent pension bill was signed by the president, but is noteworthy that none of the Kansas delegation showed and particular desire to possesses the pen

that signed the McKinley bill. Benjamin Harrison is the first president to cross the Missouri river in ten years. Garfield was shot; Arthur did not feel dis-

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

How many sooners hold public offices in Isn't it about time for another truce and

on the home stretch. Governor Steele's motto is "do right," and he probably will.

Tohee has had a hop. The skip and jump will soon follow.

The Rock Island road distributed 2,000 Hallowell by electing him their next season. The Guthele Democrat publishes three columns of tariff discussion. But what has that to do with the capital?

The territorial relief board are organ-So many men will withdraw from the ongressional race, the next few days. The Guthrie Capital speaks of the "lap- and the Republicans the most

There are one or two people in Oklahoma who are not contemplating writing a history of Oklahoma.

"Mama," inquired a little Kansas boy the other day, "is Oklahoma where the Okla Indians lives" It now looks like Dennis Flynn would be

the Republican nominee for congress. His last name is not Dennis. Wimberly seems to be the only mem shoel with such a little amendment.

Brown's politics are not half so much Republican as they are Oklahoma City.

a broom factory in one breath. King neuter; three parts of the fisher isn't going to put all its money on body—head, trunk and extremiti-

The townsite board of Guthrie have so his cigar. far allotted 750 jots to their proper owners. Deeds will be given as soon as the lots are allotted.

The postmaster at Elm, Oklahoma, is reported as having been acting in a way at Barboursville, Ky., the other evening, calculated to overwhelm the plous postthe proposition being: "Resolved, That

It is claimed that gold has been found in with the referee as the fifth member, he Arbuckle mountains. There is a man should adjourn to the hotel and endeavor riety of shades, but these are only fair to Cincinnati who is reported to have made to arrive at a settlement. a fortune in "Arbuckle's" coffee. Beaver Advocate: "The author of "Ok-

lahoma Outlings" in the Wichita Eagle sees the Indicrous side of everything, and gets up a very interesting column." The regular meeting of the Oklahoma Oklahoma City, Tuesday, October 14, druggists throughout the territory

Governor Steele says at least 10,000 per ple have asked him concerning the Okla-noma country and adjacent lands, by let-ter. This makes over eighty letters a day, as he has been identified with Oklahoma about three mouth. about three months. George Payne in his Advocate:

The enthusiastic reception given Senator Ingalls by the old soldiers at the state reunion at Topeka Thursday would seem to indicate that the senator is not so bad off for friends and supporters as his antagonists would have the public believe. The demonstrations in his behalf made by the old vets is but a reflex of the sentiments of the entire soldier population of the state, and its strength and influence when exerted in any cause is mighty potential. The same may be said and with equal force and pertinence of Col. Jim Hallowell, the Republican-soldier candidate for congress in the Big Seventh district—simple statements of facts that need not to be enlarged upon.

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EXCHANGE SHOTS.

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The coldier's permission to conclude.

The care fifty days labor I have stored to town this morning. Mr. J. W. Thompson thought in town this morning. Mr. J. W. Thompson thought in the strength to town this morning. Mr. J. W. Thompson thought in the strength to town this morning. Mr. J. W. Thompson thought in the strength in the propriation, and are triory by a single individual was brought to town this morning. Mr. J. W. Thompson thought in the strength in the propriation, and are triory by a single individual was brought to town this morning. Mr. J. W. Thompson thought in the strength in the propriation of the cold of the co

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Perhaps So, If So. From the Atchison Ch

It is Largely True.

Jim Hallowell, it is said has captured the young Democrats in his, the Big Seventh congressional district.

Good Joke on Schneider

Anent the prevailing controversy regarding the cruelty of the operation of President Harrison has seen the people dehorning, an exchange thinks that in who gave him 82,000 majority. It wasn't dehorning Democrats the prohibitory necessary for him to "Veni, vidi, vici."

The Eagle-Optic, of Larned, a progressive Democratic paper, kicks clear over the traces when it comes to endorsing Robinson, resubmission, rum and rebeilion. It says the rank and file of the Democratic party in that vicinity are emphatically against such a policy,

What Will the Harvest Be?

From the Topeka Journal. Senator Plumb wants to know who such a large proportion of the farmers of New Jersey, Delaware, New York and Ohio are Democrats, when they live under the very shadow of factory chim-neys. How is it they are so obtuse to the "home market?" Senator Plumb is

The One Thing Unprotected.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Congressman Butterworth hit the monopoly tariff taxes right between the eyes when he said in a recent speech that the McKinley bill left free the only thing it professed to protect—that is labor. The new monopoly tax tariff re-stricts trade in everything but labor, and the pauper laborers of Europe—the Hun the Pole, the Italian—can swarm in by scores of thousands to take the place of American laborers in our highly protected shops and mills.

That's Enough, Don't You Think?

rom the New York Star.
A druggist tells me that the tariff adds A druggist tens me that the tarilt adds from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to the value of his stock in one day. This is nice for the druggist, but how about the "patient public?" High tariff men say that wages will go up, and that if you raise a man's wages from \$4 to \$5 he doesn't object to an advance of 50 per cent in commodi-ties. He feels that he has \$5 where be only had four previously, and he can let the commodities alone if he likes, or if buys them he has the satisfaction of lay ing out an increased sum. With this in crease he feels more like a capitalist.

Congressman Hallowell.

the Sedgwick Fantagraph. Hallowell is an using an enthusiasm never before known in the western half of this district. Wherever he has spoken he has made hundreds of warm friends and supporters. That he will be elected by a handsome majority is now conceded mother banquet?

The coalition lacked "bottom." It broke in a polition to know the exact standing of the situation throughout the district The people of the Seventh congressions district are a loval class of citizens, and

Counting the Eggs to Soon.

The Alliance, the Democrats and Re- sold elsewhere as bargains at 1.50. publicans are holding meetings all over the state, and the fact is that the Alliance meeting draw the biggest crowds. The Democrats have the best speakers as lingua." Some of the legislators have and the most brass bands, but the Alli-Classen gets up a better local page than Milt Reynold's did, but Milt could beat him on editorials.

The distribution of the larger cities, where the Democrats have the advantage, get the most people out to their meetings. How it will be later on we will not predict. The Republicus find it up hill work to induce the people to listen to their high tariff—bloody shirt harangues, and from all accounts are very much discouraged. If an election was held today it is quite certain that Humphrey would be the third in the race,

Odd Vagaries

Club man to Star interviewer: The truth is that Jones', Trosper's and 'three' is always present before us in three branches of an army-infantry, Volume I is devoted to this object of the journey, the dangers, hardships and privations endured by the band, the characters of the natives, the resources of the probably have a verdict when they get back.

A great many Oklahoma people went to body in nutrition—mastication, digestion and assimilation; three kingdoms in nature—animal, veretation and private. Kingfisher is calling for the capital and three genders-masculine, feminine and one color.

President Harrison pulled the whistle of an engine in Dilnois. So did Mort. Buxler. This is the only thing the two have in common. friend buried in an armchair smoking and some of them fewered up to seven

A Kentucky Debate,

From the Detroit Free Prois. A debate was held in the school house fire is more useful than water." Guthrie has a fortune teller who pro-fesses wonderful occult power. Why don't the beys interview her on what Governor Steele is going to do.

calculate the question. Then revolvers were drawn, and there was every prospect of a lively time until a cool-headed person moved that a confer-ence committee of two from each side, the committee withdrew and in half an hour returned, presenting the following

As a compromise your committee has unanimously determined in favor of fire-

CYRUS W. FIELD'S SUNFLOWERS. They Are Not Only Things of Beauty,

but of Unity as Well. Tears of testasy would have filled the eyes of the new obsolete, but always methetic, Oscar Wilde could be have stood and viewed the field of sunflowers cultivated by Cyrus W. Field on his country estate, Ardsley, near Tarrytown, on the Hudson. The sunflowers covered an entire acre, and with heads heavy and drooping from the recent rain

Only Through this Week.

This week will positively be our last appearance in the front half of our north room. We must vacate that portion by the 10th day of October, as it is leased for the offices of the Mo. P. R. R. We will not have space enough for

WE: MUST: REDUCE: IT.

We have made a big reduction in prices in every department. Every article, every yard, every piece or particle we have marked to sell at a reduced price. You will save 10 to 50 per cent in all your purchases.

THIS: WEEK: ONLY!

Reduction in cloaks.

Reduction in wraps. Reduction in jackets. Reduction in shawls.

Reduction in dress goods. Reduction in trimmings. Reduction in hosiery. Reduction in underwear.

Reduction in linens. We are closing out our Enlire Stock of

Carpets, : Curtains : and : Upholstery!

We are going out of the Carpet Business entirely.

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS AT THE White House of Innes & Ross.

Philadelphia Store

POST OFFICE CORNER.

ump will soon follow.

"There is no such thing as a legal content of the republican form of government, and for convenient one."—Secretary Noble.

"There is no such thing as a legal convenient, and for that reason they will reward James R. convinces us that we have attended this sale convinces us that we have attended the convinces us that we have attended to the convinces us the convinces u Our cut price Sale of dress goods will be continued during

> Our 1.00 broad cloths have been reassorted and we have still a good line of (olors left. These goods are being postively

> Our 82 cent Henriettas silk wrap have set our competitors to studying where we buy our goods. Our 59 cent all wool Henriettas are appreciated by all who

> want good stylish and Invinceable dress goods. Our 54 inch Tricots at 29 cents were all sold by Tuesday morning, but we telegraphed for another lot, and they will be here by Monday morning. They are almost as cheap as Prints,

> and make a most desirable winter dress. Although our trade during Fair week was extraordinary good in Ladies and Childrens Wraps still we had expected it and were prepared for it. We show an unbroken front, and our

assortment is just as good as at the begining of the season. Plush Wraps is a speciality with us, and we think from the Without seems to be the seems to be the company of the seems of the se

A. KATZ.

in pleasing contrast with their dark center of green and brown. It was an array of giants. The tough green stalks would have averaged over six feet in height,

But these flowers are not cultivated alone to gratify Mr. Field's methetic and Europe with an electric cable is nothing if not practical. He believes After a in uniting beauty and utility. So, when People have begun to wonder whether heated discussion of over two hours the he drives out by the sunflower grove, will be as easy to put the legislators on matter went to the referee, who being a and his love for the beautiful is tombed the back when they come home, as it was married man with a large family, de-before they were elected. practical part of his nature finds solid comfort in the thought that these flowlight in the tender orchid or the gay chrysanthemum, with their endiest valook upon. Not so with the hardy yel-

> When the frosts of antumn shrivel up the petals of the flowers and the center turns a deep, rich brown, then the tops of the flowers are carefully out and huns up to dry. In about a month the little lack flat seeds which fill the head of the flower are thrashed out and fed to the chancens in Mr. Field's extensive benneries. So, on the days when a fine specimen from the crops lies on his back. Her use from fifteen to eighteen chickicely browned, in the platter, with his rumsticks lifted heavenward, Mr. Field sturally reflects in the strain of the familiar nursery rhyms, "This is the cock that are the seed that grow on the

top of my sunflower weed." And how gratifying must be the

morning sun, their argest yellow petals | has teen transformed into the toothsome breast and tender wing. This reflection might escape the aforesaid Oscar, but it is no doubt a source of much pleasure to the millionsire who cultivates and admires the same flower.

"Do you sow new seeds for these sunflowers every spring?" was select of Fred Allison, who has charge of the field,

"Yes," he soid, I'we plant new seed every year, and put them in hills as we ow com. About the middle of Septemher we cut off the tope, hang them up to dry, and in another month they are ready to shell. We mix the seeds with the other chicken feed."

"How many chickens do you keep?" ne was asked.

"About two thousand," he said, "as that number takes up all the space in our three houses. From these chickens we gather over three thousand dozen eggs each year. All eggs that the families do not use we sell. There are three families to supply—Mr. Field, his son, There are three Edward M. Field, and his son-in-law, D. A. Lindley-and they noe from fifty to sixty dozen egys a week,"

"Do you keep docks?" "Yes, we have about six bundred ducks and about sixty gress. We sell what ducks we don't want for home use, but the chickens we keep, as the families use a great many. The three famiens, four or five ducks and about two

gomo a week."-New York Times. tirtury of party. One hundred and forty-two claims amounting to \$5,615, here been paid, and forty-five lodges have been instituted to